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NO GREAT CHANGE IN ANY WAR ZONE

But London Reports That Six Attacks by Germans Were Repulsed Northwest of Pozieres

NO CHANGE OF IMPORTANCE ON ANY FRONT

French and British Are Consolidating the Three Miles of Trenches Gained by Them on Wednesday-Vienna and Berlin Report Repulse of Russian Attack at Various Points-Italians Are Straightening Their Lines Before Resuming Their Operations Against Trieste

POLITICAL SITUATION

IN DEMARK TANGLED

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and myself for fear of hurting them."

Made a Rear Platform Speech at Rose-

berg, Oregon.

AT EVERY RAILWAY STATION

HUGHES WARMLY GREETED

change of importance was reported in any theatre of the way Thursday. The most violent took place on the western end of the British salient on the Somme. Six times the Germans advanced in force in a desperate effort to gain back their lines northwest of Pozieres.

Verdun region.

Something of a mystery exists as to the situation on the western front. For two consecutive days the Russians have confined themselves to brief statements that nothing of importance had occurred. The Austrian and German war offices have been almost equally uncommon to the western front.

to gain back their lines northwest of Pozieres. London reports that all of these assults were repulsed with heavy losses and that the British in turn captured about 100 yards of trenches northwest of Bazentin.

An interesting situation on the western front is that the Germans, contrary to their usual practice, have so far made no attempt to deliver a counter, attack in the region where the French and British claim to have captured nearly three miles of trenches on Wednesday. The French are busily consolidating their gains report no action of importance on any section of their front, including the

NEW HAVEN ROAD PETITIONS AN EXTENSION OF TIME For Sale of Its Holdings in the Boston Various Parties Are to Hold Caucuses and Maine Road.

New York, Aug. 17.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Hailroad Compeny filed in the United States district court here today notice of application for an order to extend the time in which the trustees of the Eoston and Main railroad, under the federal decree of October 17, 1914, are to sell the Yew Haven holdings in the Eoston and alaine and its leased lines. The question of the sale of the lands to the United States, which was almost lost sight of early in the design of the sale of the sale

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CLASH BETWEEN CHINESE

AND JAPANESE SOLDIERS

Was Caused by the Resistance of the large resentative of the Associate Press.

Was Caused by the Resistance of KING OF SIAM'S BROTHER

Armed Japanese Peddlers. Peking, Aug. 17.—Chinese officials assert that the clash on August 18 at Chinese soldiers was caused by the resistance of Japanese armed peddiers

Mistaken For a Japanese at Honolulu by a U. S. Custom Officer.

ON EXPORTS TO S. Chinese soldiers was caused by the resistance of Japanese armed peddiers whom the Chinese endeavored to remove from the selling of weapons to Mongolian outlaws. The right of Japanese troops to enter Mongolia is denied by the officials. The casulaties in the encounter totaled afty among the Chinese and fitteen among the Japanese and fitteen among the Japanese. Ten of the Japanese have been killed. The first visit hald by Baron Hashai, the new Japanese minister at Peking, to the Chinese foreign office was for the purpose of discussing the Cheng-Chiatun affair.

Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, the Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, the Russian minister, has protested to the office against delegates from outer Mongolia sitting in the Chinese parliament alleging this to be a vio-lation of the spirit of the Russo

CHARGED WITH POISONING SEVERAL HUNDRED CHICKENS Charles Zimmerman Awaiting Hearing in Trumbull Town Court.

outer Mongolia.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 17.—On the charge that he administered paris green in the mash given to several hundred chickens on the farm of Robert Morrie, in Nichols, Trumbull, Charles Zimmerman, aged 29, is under cross awaiting a hearing in the Trumarrest awalting a hearing in the Trum-bull town court on Saturday, August 28. Zimmerman was discharged re-cently and shortly afterward scores of the birds were found dead. Several hundred of them still are in danger from poison, presumably paris green given in their food.

Movements of Steamships.

Bordeaux, Aug. 15.—Arrived steamer Rochambeau, New York.
Christiansend, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Station in Southern Oregon at which steamer United States, New York.
Bergen, Aug. 16.—Arrived: steamer Bergen, Aug. 16.—Arrived: steamer United States, New York.
Bergen, Aug. 16.—Arrived: steamer Ryndam, Hotterdam for New York.
New York, Aug. 15.—Sailed: steamer Ryndam, Hotterdam for New York and Liverpool; steamer Oscar II, Copenhagen, Signalied Nieuw Rotterdam for New York, 300 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 8 n. m. Monday. Arrived: steamer Callabria, Mr. Hughes, whose train left Port-Monday. Arrived: steamer Callabria,

Cabled Paragraphs

But One of Crew Saved. London, Aug. 17.—The British steamer Whitgift, previously reported missing, is now understood to have been torpedoed and sunk April 20. says Lloyds. The sole survivor was a Jap-

SAW CRUISER BRING IN

CAPTURED SUBMARINE Passengers on Alaunia Were Delayed by Sea-Fight.

New York, Aug. 17.-Passengers or the Cunard liner Alaunia, which ar-rived today from London, told of be-ing held at Deal while destroyers wereactive outside, and of finally wereactive outside, and of finally seeing a damaged British destroyer enter, followed by a British cruiser against whose freeboard was lash-ed a shell-torn German submarine

The A aunia, one day late in sailing on August 3, was detained two days at Tilbury, and on reaching Deal was n held. It was known that the ish destroyers were busy outside, when the destroyer came into the

for the German submarine, there was considerable excitement on the Alaunia.

Roy Cochrane, an actor, who was one of the passengers, said the destroyer was showing a heavy list and had evidently suffered from shell fire, but she came in ahead of the big cruiser, which also heeled over in the strain of supporting the captive submarine boat. None of the passengers learned the particulars of the action or the fate of the submarine boat's crew.

public health service. Resolutions will be adopted tomorrow by the conference in which eminent plague experts scientists and bacteriologists are participating, outlining definite proposals for checking dissemination of the distorted with the submarine boat in the passengers learned the particulars of the action or the fate of the submarine boat's crew.

If it was routine work capturing sub marines, and there was no demonstra tion as the naval craft passed the Ala-

NEW GRIEVANCES OF NEW YORK CARMEN.

Men Claim That Company Has Violated the Agreement.

New York, Aug. 17.-Possibility of nother surface car strike on the lines f the New York Railways company iminished tonight, when a growing

violated when the employes were dis-charged. The company assorts that the men were discharged for the ben-efit of the company, to insure efficien-

The men maintain it was because they were active in forming a union. Among those dismissed were several who had been found guilty of disorderly conduct during the recent strike. The company declared they were discharged because they had been convicted of "crime." Their status appears to be the climax of the situation and fames Luckenhuch automorther. ROUGHLY HANDLED

ON EXPORTS TO SWEDEN

All Commodities to be Prohibited Except When Trade Commission Permit is Granted.

Lendon, Aug. 17 -- A proclamation is about to be issued prohibiting the ex-periation to Sweden of all commodi-ties except on presentation to the cus-toms officials of a Swedish trade com-mission guarantee.

It is explained in this connection that the Swedish was trade to of 1918

sald when the minister expressed his indignation. "We will not declare war over this. It was a mistake and I hope my assailant will not lose his position. I was rescued by my fellow passengers."

The prince said he went ashore at Honolulu from the Tanyo Marn and was stopped by a customs inspector, who said that Japanese were not allowed ashore until their papers had been examined.

"He refused to listen to my explanation of who I was turned a deaf ear stipped and through no fault of his own, but owing to the operations of

own, but owing to the operations of the Swedish law he becomes exposed to heavy penalties.

It has become necessary therefore, to make all exports to Sweden with a few minor exceptions, dependent upon the production of a suarantee sizaed production of a guarantee signed the importer and sanctioned and registered by the proper department of the Swedish government, to the effect that both the goods and their pro-ducts will not be re-exported,

ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS. Roseberg, Oregon, August 17. — In spite of rain which fell stendily during the forenoon, the train carrying Three Persons Last Year.

Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president, was greeted at every station in Southern Oregon at which there were great crowds.

At Oakland, Oregon, a three minute stop was made while Mr. Hughes shook hands with as many as could reach him. At Suthli Sutherlin, the candidate's wife was presented with a learn houghet of roses. The first rear expected to recover from ganshot Western Open Golf.

New York.

New York, Aug. 15.—Sailed: steamer Spandam. Butterdam for New York, Aug. 17.—Sailed: steamer Open Golf.

New York, Aug. 17.—A number of me nfrom the battleship New Hampshire jumped overboard to a variety open golf.

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11,717 Paralysis Cases in 38 States

STATE DELEGATE'S REPORT PRESIDENTS OF ROADS INVITED COVERS SINCE JAN. 1

Experts Freely Admit That the Means of Transmission Has Not Been Conclusively Determined -Planning Vigorous Campaign

night assume country-wide propor-ions, they uniformly declared meas-res were necessary t oguard against widespread outbreak. Admission was freely made by many emperis that he cause of the plague is unknown and the means of its transmission not onclusively determined. Physicians he have been fighting it in New ork, Pennsylvania and Connecticut ave the latest scientific observations.

Drastic Measures Unnecessary. state delegates showed 11,717 cases in thirty-eight states represented and including cases since January 1. The state health officers reported that no states except those near New York had imposed embargoes on travelers from the epidemic areas and expressed the belief that such drastic quarantine regulations are unnecessary. Several delegates reported several of a the bolder had a name cessary, at the regulations are unnecessary, everal delegates reported several of heir cases in their states, were trace-ble to the eastern section. The macrity advanced the opinion that it is the reported to the section. was unnecessary to keep the school-losed in their states.

GROWTH OF NEGRO

BUSINESS LEAGUE Membership of Banks in National Organization Now Fifty-one.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—Mem-ership of bunks in the National Ne

by Mayor Mitchel and Oscar raising of various has income chairman of the public ser- of various business enterprises were chairman of the public ser- of various business enterprises were chairman of the public ser- of various business enterprises were

Jumped or Fell from Lake Steamer, Buffalo, Aug. 17.—An unidentified man either fell or jumped overboard from the Caveland & Buffalo passenger steamer a rule outside the barbor early today. We was about fifty years old and weighed about 200 pounds.

PARLIAMENT DISCUSSED RISE IN PRICE OF WHEAT. Speculation in England Said to Have Had No Great Influence,

London, Aug. 17, 2.25 p. m.-In ref-London, Aug. 17, 225 p. m.—In ref-eronce to the recent discussion of the birth price of wheat, which has been attributed in some quarters to specu-lation here and in Chicago. Sir Charles Acland, parlimentary under-secretary to the beard of agriculture, advances

The subject is being investigated by the government.

Sir Charles was asked in the house of commons whether the board of trade had any reason to think that stocks of whent on passage to this country or landed here from abroad were in the hands of superlators. He realized in

canded here from abroad were in the hands of speculators. He replied in the parliamentary papers:

The board has no reason to think that stocks of wheat haded or on passage are being unduly held off the market, or that the present price of wheat in any material degree is attributable to speculation in this country. The subject of the present and promeetive semptics of wheat is reprospective supplies of wheat is re-

A BOND ISSUE OF \$130,000,000 RECOMMENDED To Meet Expenditures Due to the Mexican Situation.

Washington, Aug. 17.—A bond issue of \$120,000,000 to meet extraordinary government expenditures due to the Mexican situation was unexpectedly recommended to congress touight by

mmittee with the consent of the treasury department.

The bond issue is urged in the report of the finance committee democrats filed late in the senate on the \$25,000,000 revenue bill. In addition to proposed amendment the commit-asserts that further appropriation

of \$55,000,000 will be necessary for the Mexican emergency, should it continue. The \$120,000,000 to be provided by the proposed bond issue, says the report, will meet Mexican expenditures only until the end of the calendar year. OBITUARY.

Rev. John P. Nolligan.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 17.—Rev. John P. Nolligan. for a quarter of a century chapter of the National Soldiers home at Togus, died today after a short illness at the age of 57. Father Nolligan was graduated from Holy Cross College and the seminary at Three Rivers, Quebec, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1886.

Railroads Refuse Eight Hour Day

TO WHITE HOUSE

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN FOR A FINAL APPEAL

President Wilson's Plan for Averting Strike Meets With Approval of Trainmen-Managers Demurred and Men Higher Up are Summoned

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today laid his plan for avert-ng the threatened railway strike be more vigorous campaign to prevent wison today laid his plan for avertspread of infantile paralysis were
made here today at a conference of fore the employes committee of 640
health authorities of most of the
states, with officials of the federal
public health service. Resolutions will
he adouted tomorrow by the conference
the conference of the
mittee adamant to his proposal that
they accept the eight hour day, he apealed to the railroad presidents and sked them to come to the White louse for a conference.

There is every indication that if the ullroad presidents sustain their man-gers President Wilson will appeal mally to the financial powers which mitrol the roads, for it is his pur-ose to deal with this ultimate body efore he gives up his efforts. President Wilson, who is expected a meet the railroad presidents in-

rmally at 9 o'clock tomorrow, pro-Basis for Computing Wages.

emputing wages. Regular pay at the eight hour day

Eight hour day as the basis for

To refer all other collateral issues a small commission to be created congress on which the employes e railroads and the public would be Acceptance of the proposal by the

mployes was forecast by expressions f their leaders after they left the resident's conference. One of them declared:
"The men would be false not to accept it." Railroad Presidents in Washington.

The action of the rallroad president not so clear. They bega narriving tonight and all are expected to be here tomorrow. No one can say what will be the effect of an appeal such as a President of the United States speaking in the name of the welfare of a nation, can make. But from such information as can be gathered it ap-pears that the railroad presidents, if the managers' committee understands them, are unalterably opposed to con-ceding the eight hour day or anything dem, are unacterably opposed to con-ciding the eight hour day or anything ise out of hand, but are quite ready a arbitrate anything and everything a almost any form of arbitration filed the employes and the commit

stood, justify their demands on the principle of arbitration, which if sacrificed in this instance, they intend tell the president, will be destroyed as a factor in the settlement of indusrial disputes.

Outcome is Conjectural. If the railroad presidents persist hat view and are supported by the

With the growing seriousness of the dituation congress began paying mere there were many indications of inter

May Ask Time to Consider. The general expectation is that the railroad officials, after seeing the pres-

(Continued on Page Two.) A LARGE SUBMARINE

SIGHTED OFF GRAND BANKS Was Traveling in a Northeasterly Di rection at Top Speed.

Floston, Aug. 17.—The sighting of a args submarine, believed to be the ferman merchantman Deutschland, off the grand banks last Saturday norning was reported by members of the crew of the Warren liner Sachem, which private toxical the crew of the Warren liner Sachem, which arrived tonight from La Pallice, France, and Liverpool. The
submersible was travelling in a northeasterly direction at top speed.

Mr. Potter of Lynn, electrician, of
the Sachem, said that those aboard
the liner saw the underwater craft
plainly at a distance of from three to
four rules. As the submarine was
four rules. four miles. As the submarine was sighted the steamer was turned to-ward here the Sachem's officers at first believing that she was a dismast-

Captain Rit ie of the Sachem said se was off duty when the incident oc-

YALE BATTERIES MAY

NOT BE MUSTERED OUT Have Asked War Department Not to Discriminate in Their Favor.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.—Information coming to this city from Toby-hanns, Pa., failed to confirm reports be mustered out of service next month The orders as they stand at present are for Colonel Danford, the commander, to muster out the batteries. But the orders may be changed.

The university has no official report
of the disbandment, nor that Colonel Danford has communicated the subtance of his orders to friends in this

Letters from the camp gave accounts of the adoption by the batter ies of a restution asking the war de-partment not to discriminate in favor of the Vale batteries, by a auster-out the Yale batteries, by a muster-out ould their services be needed on the

SAILORS JUMPED OVERBOARD WHEN LAUNCH CAUGHT FIRE Men From Battleship New Hampshire Were Later Picked Up.

Newport, P. I., Aug. 17.—A number of me nfrom the battleship New Hampshire jumped overboard to save

Condensed Telegrams Infantile paralysis has broken out in

The mother of Hussein Kemal, Sul-an of Egpyt, is dead.

The French cruiser Admiral Aube ar-ived at Havana from Pensacola.

Harry Cutler of New York, was rowned while bathing at Waterwitch,

R. M. Valdez, president-elect of Pan-ama will arrive in New York next The cities of Ancone, Pasaro, Rim-

ni, Italy, were shaken by an earth-Over 8,000 military medals have been warded to the British rank and file

Three sharks were captured near ne bathing pavillon at Seaside Park,

Captain W. D. MacDougal was ascan embassy in London. President Wilson nominated F. J. H.

be Director of the Mint. Two attempts were made to blow up he wharf of the Pacific Coast Steamhe wharf of the Pacific hip company at Seattle.

The New York Central Railroad has eceived 30 new locomotives from the behencetady Locomotive Works.

England has decided not to quar intine vessels arriving from New York on account of infantlle paralysis.

Stanley O. Aikens, 22, assistant affic manager for the American Steel and Wire Co., at Worcester, Mass., is

has again met with an acciednt which will delay her trials in Long Island German producers in Chile of .al-phate of magnesia will close their works at the end of the present

The United States submarine G-1,

Two large commercial submarines have received their final tests at Heli-roland and will shortly proceed to

John Wiley, employed at the Wal-orf-Astoria Hotel, was killed by beng caught in the door of a freight

An increase of \$1,000,000 in capital \$2,000,000 has been certified by the astern Grain Mills Elevator Corpora-Twenty-six persons were injured hen an electric car which got beyond

At a conference in the office of east until October 1.

ntrol crashed into another car

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s loss from the fire and explosion at Black Tom Island was estimated at netween \$2,000,600 and \$3,000,000. Senator Wadsworth's bill for stand-

Alfred Weigand, was arrested at Atntic City, on a charge of fraudulently sing the mails to market worthless

tocks for shoemaking patents The total amount of gold received by J. P. Morgan & Co., by the steam-ers Celtic and Laurentic, which ar-rived from London, was \$9,500,000.

The storehouse and shipping build-ng of the German-American Portland Jement Co., at La Salle, Ill., was desroyed by fire at a loss of \$125.0

Captain Charles S. Jackson, muster of the United States snagbeat Macomb for the last 14 years, shot himself in the head at his home at Memphis.

The body of a woman was found on the beach at Ocean Park, Me. The medical examiner announced that the

eath had been caused by drowning. The Guaranty Safe Deposit Co. has eceived permission from the State lanking Department to increase its apital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000

Participation of progressives in resident Wilson's campaign was dis-issed at a conference by the presi-ent and members of the progressive

ampaign committee, Frank Newman was killed when his vagon was struck by the Uniontown express at Speers Crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Charlerol,

The threatened strike of 6,000 miners in Wyoming was averted when the Wyoming operators signed an agreement to increase the wages of all cost miners.

Mrs. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, vidow of the Irish Patriot and Jour-nalist, died at her home in New York resterday of heart disease. She was found dead in bed by her son.

stantly killed when a Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh train struck his carriage on the Maplewood crossing, near Rochester, N. Y.

Walter Maxwell of Chili, was in-

Trial of ten persons held in con-nection with the murder of Deputy Sheriff James Myron at Biwabik, Minn, will be started at Virginia. linn, next Tuesday,

A search which extended throughout the country ended at Chicago with the arrest of Carmine Esposito, charged with having shot and killed his sevenyear-old daughter in Italy.

District Attorney Swann, of New York, announced that an inquiry would be started by his office within the next few days to determine the cause of the increased price of milk and a threatened further increase.

Western Open Golf.

Extra Precautions at Winchester's

UNION MACHINISTS WALK OUT OF NEW HAVEN PLANT

HAS BEEN NO DISORDER

Fifty-one Manufacturers Advertised In Newspapers That They Will Not Grant Eight Hour Day Under Present Conditions

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- There was no ange tonight in the strike situation the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, where union machinists walked out at noon today in an effort to secure an eight hour day and Union claim that 2,500 men have quit work but this is disputed by company ofcials who say an actual count shows

Extra Precautions at Winchester's Extra precautions were taken to-night to protect the great plant of the company, which employes 18,000 persons. A sig squad of city police-men patrolled the grounds and addi-tional company guards were on duty. There has been no disorder. Manufacturers Are Firm.

Coincident with the strike fifty-one ecal manufacturers today announced if pil page advertisements in the city apers that "under the present condichange in our rules of working hours, nor grant any demands that are being promoted by labor agitators." The Winchester Company was one of the trms signing the statement. One him declares further:

"We will give a full and impartial hearing to any employee who may have a grievance; we will treat him or her justly and fairly and do as well ons that pertain to our industry per

Held Mass Meeting On the Green. The strikers had a mass meeting a the Green tonight and several hunred persons listened to orators who ecited the grievances of the strikers, t was announced that Mrs. Schully, ho was active in organization work Bridgeport, during the recent labor publis there, would come here soon nd try to organize the women work rs at Winchester's. The crowd was orderly. After the meeting adjourn-ed the executive committee of the machinists had a lengthy secret ses-sion at headquarters. It was an-nonneed tonight that the labor trou-bles may spread to the plant of the Geometric tool company here. The machinists for only presented demands for the electronic day on it is said ne shop committee was discourged nless the company reinstates the discharged men, the machinists assert they will go on strike tomorrow morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Several hundred men

re employed. A ONE-MAN PARADE

FROM CAPITOL TO TREASURY Sergeant John Kirk Celebrated 54th Anniversary of Joining Union Colors.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Through the busy traffic of Peansylvania avenue today, from the capitol to the reusury, marched a vision of a half century ago. Cled in a faded blue uniform, eyes front, shouldering the old fushioned rifle with a tiny American flag fluttering from the bayoner, with marching states he moved while

flag fluitering from the bayonet, with marching steps, he moved while thousands of parsersby suspected they were seeing a ghost.

It was Sergeant John Kirk of the Soldiers' home, celebrating the 54th anniversary of the day he marched to join the Union colors.

The police decided there was no need to issue a permit for the one-man parade.

nan parade.

MEXICAN QUARANTINE AGAINST NEW YORK. Because of the Provalence of Infantile

Paralysis. Laredo, Texas, Aug. 17.-Ali Mexian ports of entry Including Nuevo aredo, opposite here have declared quarantine against New York because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in that city, it was reported

A request made to the state and federal authorities here to permit a Mexican inspector to be stationed in the American quarantine station was ROBBERS HID \$32,000 IN ROOMING HOUSE IN DETROIT

Miss Jessie Noltic Said She Knew One of the Bandits. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—The De-roit News today printed a statement by Miss Jessie Noltie, a local stenog-apher declaring that the robbers who loated the pay car of the Euroughs Adding Machine company of \$32,000 or more, on August 4, hid the cash in ocal rooming houses and escaped with their loot last Saturday. Miss Not-tle said she knew one of the alleged

CHILDREN FORBIDDEN

TO GATHER IN GROUPS, Ansonia Authorities Also Order Sunday Schools Closed.

Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 17.—Eccause of the spread of infantile paralysis here the town authorities tonight decided to ferbid children from gathering in groups. All Sunday schools will be closed. There are ten cases of the dicease here and there have been five deaths. deaths.

ROBERT BACON ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR SENATE Will Enter Republican Primaries in